WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1890.

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NEW YORK, March 24,-A Detroit,

Mich., dispatch to the Heroid says an

effort will be made this week to have

ex-Senator Jones of Florida sent to the

Kalamezoo Asylum. He is becoming

more prouncedly insane daily, and there are grave fears that he may do

Senator Jones knows that such a

movement is on foot and declares that

THE DAUGHTER, NOT THE MOTHER

Michael Brady Bids Deflance to Self-Appointed Regulators,

FLIZABETH, N. J., March 24,-

Michael Brady, the young man who

was forced by a band of masked men to

leave the house of Richard Seybold, in

Westfield, and was then compelled to

take the first train out of town, re-turned yesterday to the Seybold man-

sion, thus bidding defiance to the self-ap-pointed regulators. Seybold, who is about 45 years old, is well known in

Westfield, and is reputed to be wealthy

twice, is an attractive looking woman of about the same age as her husband.

She has four children by her second husband. The oldest girl is about 19.

Brady, who is about 30 years of age, has been living at Seybold's house since December last. For several months it has been common gossip in

Westfield that Brady had been intimate

A BRIDE IN BONDAGE.

Her Husband's House

NEW YORK, March 24.-Suit has been

ays that of her own accord she gave

the preference.

killed himself and his wife

Mrs. Seybold, who has been married

himself or some others injury.

he will never be imprisoned alive.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

ROCK CREEK PARK BILL DEBATED IN THE HOUSE.

The Senate Committee Favorably Reports the Postoffice Site Bill-Contested Elections in the Senate-Miscellaneous Congressional News,

The Urgency Deficiency bill with Senate amendments was reported back to the House to day with a recommendation that certain Senate amendments be non-concurred in. Agreed to, and a conference ordered. The floor was then accorded to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

On motion of Chairman Grout of the District Committee, a resolution was adopted to have printed 5,000 copies of the report of the Health

Officer.
At 1:30 Chairman Grout, in the Committee of the Whole, called up Senate bill 4, which has passed that body, authorizing the establishing of a public park along Rock Creek, to be known as Columbus Memorial Park, this name being an amendment proposed by the committee to the Senate bill.

The park is to begin at Klingle Ford Bridge and run northwardly on both sides of the creek. Its width is to be not less at any point than 400 feet, in-cluding the bed of the creek, of which least 50 feet shall be on either side of the creek, and not more than 500 feet on either side south of Broad Branch road and Blagden Mill road, and of such greater width north of said roads as the Commissioners designated in the act may select, the whole tract so to be selected shall not exceed 2,000

The commission named in the act is to consist of the Chief of Engineers, the president of the Board of Commissioners and the Engineer Commissioner of the District. This commission is to se-lect the land for the park and have it surved by the assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, the assistant being the

executive officer of the commission.

The commission, after selecting the tract, shall then apply to the Supreme Court of the District to have the same legally condemned and damages ap-

The fee simple of the lands is to be vested in the United States upon the payment of the appraised value to the owner or owners. If any owner shall refuse or neglect to demand the amount awarded him, the same is to be de posited with the court and the fee sim be invested in the United State ust the same."

The Supreme Court of the District is to direct the time and manner in which possession of the property con-demical shall be taken, and may, when necessary, enforce any order or issue process for giving possession.

No doubt as to the real ownership of the property is to delay the taking pos session. In such cases the court is t require the deposit of the purchas

An appropriation of \$1,200,000 is nade, one half from the Treasury of the United States, the other half from revenues of the District. This sum is to defray all the expenses of inquiry, survey, assessment, payment for lands taken and all other

necessary expenses incidental thereto. The park, when established, is to be under the joint control of the Commissioners of the District and the Chief of Engineers of the U.S. Army. They are to provide roadways, bridle paths and footways and establish and publish segulations for care of the park and the preservation from injury of the timber, als or curiosities within the park and their retention in natural condition

as nearly as possible. At 2:25 the committee arose. The House went into Committee of the Whole again, with debate limited

In the Senate. The report of the majority of the Senate Committee on Elections favoring the seating of Wilbur F. Sanders and Thomas C. Powers, the Republican ntestants for seats in the Senate from Montana, was presented to the Senate

The report is prefaced by the statement that the cases on each side have been presented, and argued upon the merits of the title, and not merely uponthe certificate of the Governor or of the Secretary of State, and the comreported upon the whole case upon its After reciting that the four Senators,

who claimed the right to seats, were elected by separate legislative bodies, each claiming to be the legal Legislature of Montana, the report says: "These two bolies. were composed as follows: By the con-stitution of Montana the House of Repof whom twenty-eight are a quorum. Twenty-five persons, of whose title to slt in the House of Representatives and take part in its proceedings, no question is made, together with five persons claiming to be cutified to sit and take part as representatives from the County of Silver Bow, met unty of Silver Bow, met Iron Hall, at Helena, at the time fixed by the Constitution for the meeting of the Legislature and organized there. The auditor, who is required by the Constitution to preside at the organization of the House, called them to order, and dded until a speaker was chosen. Twenty four other persons, of whose title to sit in the House of Representatives, no question is made ing to be entitled so to sit and take part as representatives from the county of Silver Bow, met at the Court-House at the time fixed by the Con-siltation for the meeting of Legislature and organized there. The whole case, therefore, turns upon the question, "Which of these two sets of five persons was entitled to sit in the House of Representatives from the county of Sliver Bow, take part in the organization and other proceedings down to and including the time of the

It is stated that to determine this question the committee have been led to consider three others, the decision of which, in its judgment, isposes of the whole case, nestions are (1) which of How had the proper credentials? (if one group had the lawful creden the other was really elected, which was legally entitled to sic: (3) Is there any evidence which warrants the Senate in finding that the not, in fact, duly elected Mr. Sherman's Anti-Trust bill wa

Washington City Postoffice. The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported favor-

taken up, Mr. Turple addressing the

ably the bill locating the City Postofiles | THE BAKERS' LOCKOUT. at Ninth street, C street and the Avenuc. The bill has been fully explained in THE CRITIC heretofore. The building proposed will have 170 feet front on the Avenue and will contain 78,000 feet of floor space.

Presidential Nominations. The President sent to the Senate today the following nominations: Major T. H. Stanton, paymaster, to be lieutenant colonel and deputy pay-

master general.
J. P. Selby of North Dakota, to be United States attorney for the District of North Dakota. C. L. Spaulding, postmaster at Brain-

Capitol Notes,

Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky to-day introduced a bill in the House for the relicf of Major Green Clay Goodloe, paymaster of the Marine Corps. It reve him from monetary responsibility for the defalcation of his clerk, Mr Jones, whose remains were recently discovered in the river, he having com-mitted suicide by drowning during the recent-holidays.

The McKinley tariff bill will be re-ported to the House on April 10. It will then be ordered to be printed, and, according to the present plan of the Re-publican leaders, debate upon it will

begin about May 1. In the Senate Senator Morrill intro-duced a bill to regulate the practice of dentistry in the District.

As General Grosvenor was riding up in the elevator this morning he opened the letters he had just received at the House. Among them was one contain-ing complimentary tickets to the race meetings next month of the Washing-ton Jockey Club at the Benning's track. A fellow-member remarked:
"General, those tickets may prove

costly, even though they are free. The General looked at the speaker a noment, and then remarked, dryly: "I think not. I never play in a game where I am allowed neither to cut,

suffice nor deal " Vice-President Morton this morning introduced into the Senate a petition for an inebriate asylum in the District of Columbia for the treatment of male or female inebriates. The petition was signed by Mrs. J. Eilen Foster, Mrs. Mary F. Logan, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Bewick Colby, Mrs. J. H. Spofford and many others,

SOUTHERN JUSTICE TO NEGROES, Lientenant Cottom Refused to Make

New York, March 24.- A special to the Herald from New Orleans says: A egro has received justice from an organization composed exclusively of Southern men of the most pronounced type. The Continental Guards righted a wrong which they considered had been done to their negro armorer, Gilbert Jones, at the hands of Lieutenant Cot-

tom, one of the most popular and wealthy members of the command. About a week ago a gold watch and some money were stolen from Lieutenant Cottom's vest which he had left in the dressing room, while drilling. The Lieutenant, without investigating, had Jones and another negro arrested and kept in jall, on suspicion of being the the thieves. Two days later the real thief was arrested, the property recovered and the two negroes released.

Lieutenant Cettom's fellow officers suggested to him that he should publish a card in some of the city papers exonerating Jones from blame in the matter, but this he positively refused to do, after repeated requests; hence his expulsion from the guards.

MADE HIM WASH DISHES.

A Husband's Tale of Woe in His Wife's Suit for Divorce, New York, March 24.—The suit of Mrs. Lavinia B. Thayer for a limited divorce from her husband, Cushman F. Thaver, a clerk in the Park National Bank came up before Justice Bartlett in Brooklyn Saturday, Mrs. Thayer alleged eruelty on the part of her hus-band, and described herself as being sickly and unable to look after her household duties.

Mr. Thayer put in a long answer, denying that his wife was in any way lazy to get out of bed. She compelled him to wash the dishes, Mr. Thayer said, and continually abused him. He weighs 145 pounds and his wife tips the scales at 165, and he says she could easily whip him if he ever tried to in jure her. He gets \$50 a month and his wife takes all except ten cents a day. which he has for car fare.

Mr. Theyer says that his wife is parl owner of a fine farm in New Jersey, while he hasn't a cent and is heavily in debt. Strange to say, he dates all his trouble from the death of his mother in law in 1885. Previous to that event, he says, his wife spent all her time quarreling with her mother, and was very pleasant to him. He adds as his belief that if his mother-in-law were alive now he would have an easy time of it, for his wife would rather fight with a woman than with a man. Justice Bartlett took the papers and reserved his decision.

NEWFOUNDLAND INSULTED.

Excited Over the Modus Vivendi Be-tween England and France.

Hallfax, N. S., March 24.—Advices from Newfoundland show that the people are greatly excited over the modus icendi negotiated between England and The chief objection seems to it was negotiated without the knowledge or consent of the government of Newfoundland, and that it is therefore an insult to the dig-nity of that colony. The Herald, the organ of ex-Premier Sir Robert Thorurn, who enacted the Balt act which brought on the present crisis with France, says that the people of New-foundland have been treated like cattle, the French people at a low price.

James Johnson, colored, charged with earrying concealed weapons was fixed \$10 by Judge Miller this morning. Johnson has been fined before for the same offense, but, for the past year has been absent from the city.

Cut His Sweetheart, Last evening Thomas Barry, a vel

low man, stabbed Theresa, Rollins, his sweetheart, in the hip for being untrue to him. He was arrested, and the case

A Remarkable Offer. An absolute choice of hours daily. Where one hour, however, will do, five or six hours' practice each day, without any extra charge, can be taken advantage of at Professor Colliero's aix wooks' course of French conversation. Masonie Hall. Money refunded in case of dissatisfaction. First

EFFORTS MADE TO INTERCEPT NON-UNION WORKMEN.

Strangers Overhauled at the Deputs. Secret Session of the Executive Committee-Employers to Be Boycotted-Excitement at the Halls,

The locked out journeymen bakers. twenty-nine in number, who refused to sign the iron-clad agreement require ! by the Boss Bakers' Association, yesterday, are holding the fort at their hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the executive committee of Bakers' Assembly, No. 2389, K. of L., is also constantly in session. The strikers were employed by three firms—Charles Schneider, 413 I street northwest; Charles Schaffer, 420 Four-and a half street southwest, and Fred. Stohlman, Thirty second street

The hall presented an animated appearance when a Critic reporter called this forenoon, and the bakers were engerly discussing the situation. The juestion of appointing a committee to call on the three bosses named above, was discussed, but it is more than possible that the twenty-nine strikers will be held in readiness at their hall, where their former employers, should they de-sire, can call and negotiate with them.

A ripple of excitement was caused at headquarters when the report reached there that Schneider had gone to Baltimore or New York to employ journeymen for his bakery. Immediately upon the re-ceipt of this information a volunteer committee of the journeymen pinned on their gold and blue badges and started for the depots to intercept the new-

"Don't send them home," shouted an officer of the assembly as the commit-tee departed, "but bring them up to the hall, and let us have a talk with

them. Another ripple of excitement was caused by the announcement that Frank Faulkner, late treasurer of Bakers' As-sembly, No. 2389, had voluntarily "scabbed" last night at Stohlman's by taking the place of one of the strikers. Faulkner was roundly denounced by the bakers for what they termed his

Anton Caspar, one of the locked-out men, stated to The Chirle reporter that the Boss Bakers' Association was organized for the sole purpose of break-ing up the Assembly, but he did not think they would succeed. He also said that the bosses cannot find any men in Washington to take the place of the strikers

of the strikers.

Foreman Wesbury of Havenner's akery said the situation was decidedly favorable to the locked-out bakers.
"The men will not sign the iron clad agreement," he said, "and public sympathy is on our side. We will win, Even the drivers are on our side and will help us out."

The executive committee of District Assembly was called together at the Bakers' Hall at noon to-day to confer with the latter in reference to the lock-out. The session was secret, but t is learned that important action was taken. A committee of Havenner's bakers called on the members of that firm just before noon and through their spokesman, Joseph Wesbury, asked that the obnoxious rules be taken down from the walls of the bakery, where they had been posted. The firm readily agreed to the demand, and the rules were removed. A similar committee called on Charles E. Kohler, Thirteenth street, between C and D man with a large family was indicted streets, and were likewise successful in

having the rules taken down. to the hall their reports were greeted with applause. Other committees are calling on Mr. Kraft, corner of Eightcenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and some of the larger bakeries, and they are all confident of success.

The committee on duty at the Baltimore and Potomac depot overhauled six strangers about 11 o'clock and asked them if they were bakers. The strangers replied that they were not and proceeded on their way. One of the committee-men claimed afterwards that whether the six were bakers or not "every mother's son of them" went directly to Schneider's bakery. The work watching the depots is being rigorously Mr. Schneider could not be found

this afternoon, but it was learned that of the men who left his employ yester-

day.
"We want it distinctly understood," said one of the bakers, "that this is not a strike in any sense whatever. It is a lockout. The men were locked out be-cause they refused to sign rules that are as unjust and oppressive as an pronunciamento ever issued by the Czar of Russia. We have not yet de manded ten hours as a day's labor, and the demonstration of Saturday eve by our assembly was simply intended to feel the public pulse."

"Will you boycott the three firms that

'Most assuredly, unless they haul down those obnoxious rules.' The outlook for the assembly, howver, is favorable, indeed. Already the arger shops are coming around all

taken down by the time the bakers ing himself as he should, usually go to work this afternoon a gen-

Aluminum Test.

M. F. Phillipi, D. D. S., gave a practical demonstration of aluminum, the queen of metals, at the Aluminum Manufacturing Company's laboratory, 1814 F. street, this afternoon, in the presence of a number of dental stu-dents and their friends. Aluminum is the lightest of all known metals. From it Dr. Phillippi made teeth-plate, teeth enough for works of watch. The exhibition was a very satisfactory one and demonstrated fully the utility of the metal for light and fine work.

Colored Educators' Conference.

A conference of educators of colored outh begins to morrow at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, at Eleventh and R streets, and continues three days. Two sessions will be held each day. Hen. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, will address the conference.

William Lewis, a white woman, at Moorefield, Hardy County, and under the West Virginia law he was sentenced to death. Fress will be the first man hanged for this crime in this State. the conference.

Dr. Joseph, Maxwell Parke died to

day, aged 67 years. The funeral services will be held at Assembly Presby terian Church on Wednesday next. The remains will be taken to Chestnut Level, Laneaster County, Pa., for later-

Field Margin! Untetend.

Wherever M. Halstead may go when he dies, he will be amply employed through eternity in teiling how he got EN-SENATOR JONES INSANE.

A PICNIC AFTER A FUNERAL. Unique Desire of August Schweitzer Carried Out by Friends.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- August T. Schweitzer was a very jolly man while he lived and had rather a jolly idea of life beyond the grave. Fond of old jokes, he insisted that his coffin should be a chestnut one, as he considered that death was an old story. This jolly fel-low died on Thursday and was buried yesterday, the funeral being as jolly and happy as the dead man could have wished. His orders were that the wished. His orders were that the funeral feast should be eaten before his body was placed in the earth, and that the coffin must be in the dining-room, because he wanted to be in the midst of his friends. This part of the pro-gramme was not fully carried out, because no hotel proprietor would consent to the casket being brought into his

premises. The services were held at the residence of the dead man in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and the jollification took place later. When the friends and Masons who had attended the funeral saw the casket safe in the grave, they rushed outside the Evergreen Hotel. With them rushed others, few of whom seemed to have any interest or connection with the funeral. Lager, beer, Lager, beer, cheese sandwiches, Frankfort sausages and coffee constituted the repast provided. Thus, Schweitzer's funeral did not end as happily as he had wished.

A FURIOUS CYCLONE,

Houses Shaken and Roofs Carried Away-Whole Villages Wrecked, COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.-The fury of Saturday's cyclone was principally felt in Sumter. Every house was shaken to its foundation, roofs were carried away, fences demolished and trees uprooted. Ida Richardson was killed by a falling house; two men, names unknown, were fatally injured. and many persons were badly bruised and cut. Mathiesson's machinery depot was demolished and two large sheds of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were blown down, while the Baptist Church, the jall and a factory are badly damaged. The bridge over Broad River, on the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia Railroad, at Shel-ton, was blown off the piers into the river and completely demolished. An unknown man standing on the bridge

was carried with it. was carried with it.

In Chester County the tornado did
great damage. Several small villages
are also badly wrecked. At Edgemoor
the Dutch Reformed Church and railroad depot were blown down. At Black stock the academy buildings were de-stroyed and several smaller structures blown down. One woman and several children are reported fatally injured. In Orangeburg County many houses were unroofed. In this city the immense ventilating roof of the State penttentiary was torn from its position and thrown down upon an adjoining building. A score of convicts narrowly es-caped death. It is reported that the town of Prosperity has been swept away, but as the wires are down nothing can be learned. Torn and twisted trees mark the path of the storm, and it is feared that immense damage has been

ELOPEMENT ENTRAORDINARY,

A Man of Family Said to Have Gone With Sweet Sixteen, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 21 .-A remarkable elopement has come to light here. About two months ago Rudolph McKibben, a wealthy lumberfor the abduction of pretty Rosetta Gault, a 16 year old girl. While the indictment was pending, Miss Gault. who had mysteriously disappeared, as mysteriously returned, and McKibben

hushed up the matter.
On Friday Miss Gault again disap peared, and at the same time McKib-ben left. Yesterday information was received that the couple were in Colorado. McKibben, it is alleged, went to the girl's home on Friday night and stole her away by raising a ladder to the girl's bedroom window. McKibben Is said to be worth \$100,000, but he left all his property to his wife and family

THE PLACE CONSPIRATORS.

Their Sentence Postponed-Reporter Choate May be Punished. NEW YORK, March 24.- The sentence against the Flack conspirators has been he will steadily maintain the stand he has taken and refuse to re-employ any postponed until Friday next. Argument on their behalf will be heard on Wednesday next from their lawyers. Reporter Choate, who was found in

the jury room while they were considering their verdict, will on Friday be tecuired to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

FOR SHAME, NAT GOODWIN!

and Tried to Kill Herself, Ciricano, March 24.-A Tribune special from St. Louis says: Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin in a fit of jealousy attempted to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid last night in her room at the Southern Hetel. Fortunately the acid was diluted, so but little difficulty was experienced in removing the effe of the drug. Report has it that Mr. Goodwin has not of late been conduct-

Several Little Girls.

Lynn, Mass., March 24.—William Standish of the Casino Museum Company of Pittsburg, Pa., where he lives with his family, is under arrest here. He came to this city recently as agent for the midgets General Barker and Colonel He was arrested Saturday for harboring in his room a girl under age for im-moral purposes. The police served the writ at his house, and discovered in his apartment several girls of between fifcen and seventeen years of age. He is

First to Suffer.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 24 -treet Fross, a negro, was on Saturday light convicted of an assault upon Mrs.

New York, March 24.—The owners of the Thania, Katelan, Shamrock and Gracie have challenged Lord Dan-rayen, the owner of the Valkyrio, to ar-range a series of races to be sailed dur-

Bandan, March 24 .- It is stated that the Emperor William has notified Emperor Francis Joseph and King Humdisturbed by the resignation of Prince

SICK MAN OF EUROPE." He Says he will Never be Put in an

BUT NOT TOO SICK TO PLUNDER THE CRETAN PEOPLE.

England and Germany Trying to Bring About a Crists in Turkey with Ulterior Aims. The Tithes Bill-Battle Over a Rembrandt,

LONDON, March 24.-A dispatch from

many are working in accord to bring on a crisis in Turkey with ulterior

Mith Mrs. Seybold. This is false, as it is Miss Seybold, and not her mother, wore handkerchiefs over their faces were handkerchiets over their faces, and told Mrs. Seybold that Brady would have to leave town. Brady was in bed, and as the mob started up stairs Miss Seybold bravely knocked down one man with a gun, but was then disarmed. Brady was escorted to the sta-tion and told to never come back to Westfield. Mr. Seybold is very indig nant over the outrage and arrests will are dragging the empire to ruin. If anything is going to be done by the Forced to Marry and Held a Prisoner in

brought before the Supreme Court to secure the annulment of her marriage by Mrs. Abbie Laura Innes, who was wedded less than six weeks ago at Pater-son, N. J. She alleges that her hus-band and the members of his family entered into a conspiracy to compel her to marry Innes. The girl is only 20 years of age, and met Innes while she was attending school at Paterson. He had a rival for her hand in W. W. Ward, and early in February Innes ferred her to choose between them. He

The girl, however, says she was lured to his home by Innes' sister, and there they frightened her into conseting to the ceremony, which was performed at once, although it was nearly 11 o'clock at night. The girl says the was led to believe that her father's financial ruin could be averted by her marriage to nnes. After the ceremony she was held a prisoner in the Innes house, and escaped only after seven days, she having in the meantime succeeded in send-ing a letter to her mother. where the tithe is under twenty shillings, as the bill provides. This will receive some support on the conservative SET FIRE TO HIS HOUSE

The battle over the so-called "Le pecq Rembraudt" rages in Paris with Their Bodies in the Rains. Austin, Minn., March 24,-A few days since the house of Gus Carl, near Lansing, was burned down, and the remains of the old man and his wife were found in the ruins. It was then thought that the couple had lost their lives by accident, but it has since been discovered that Carl had written a let- of the attribution to the master himself is still supported with energy by M. Gonse and M. De Lostal discovered that Carl had written a let- of the Gazette des Beaux Avis, and ter to a daughter, who lived at a dis-tance, that if anything happened to her parents, she would find considerable money concealed in a certain place. Search has been made and the eash found. It is now thought that the old man set fire to the house and then BLOWN TO ATOMS. A Man and a Pair of Horses Torn Into Shreds. DECATUR, IND., March 24.—A man and a pair of horses were wiped from trees far from the scene of the explo-sion. The wagon in which he was seated was made into splinters and

not so herribly mutilated. Much other damage was done by the explosion. Epidemic of Diptheria, Halleax, N. S., March 24,-An epi demic of diptheria has swept over Bruin, Newfoundland. There is no doctor in the district and the sufferers were attended by Rev. F. R. Walsh, who, with his own hands, cleaned out the throats of the victims. Of forty cases

self and died after a few days' illness. Three More Bodies Found,

that the priest attended, only one proved fatal. The priest took the disease him-

scattered in all directions. A woman and her infant were also killed, but

SEATTLE, WASH., March 24. - During the searching in the ruins of the Stetson and Post block yesterday the charred remains of two men and one woman were found. One of the victims was a man named Jones, but the others are not known. They were strangers in town who had sought lodging in the fated

Beavy Fallere, Parisison, N. J., March 31.—The firm of Cole & Knett, allk ribbon man

ufacturers in this city, made an assign ment to day. Liabilities \$90,000. ZANZUIAR, March 24. - A slaveester rained Swahill has been langed by the German authorities for trying to embark slaves at Bacamayo.

The Marquis of Bertington.

Cause, March 24.—The Marquis Hartington left this city to day for District Gasvenment Notes. An order has been issued for the r

The read and pavement in front of Bresident Farlow Dead. and 020 B afreet porthwest is to be relaid with granite blocks. An order has been issued for the repairing of the sidewalk on the north side of I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth northwest.

Constantinople says that the Powers are again exchanging views on the con iition of Crete, but that they are not entirely agreed on the line of action to be adopted nor on the way in which pressure should be brought to bear on the Porte. Germany, moreover, is said to be unwilling to do anything that might prejudice the German influence at Constantinople or diminish the area of territory over which that influence may be exercised. For this reason Germany has intimated to the Porte that Crete being a Turkish province. any difficulty on the island should be settled between the Sultan and his subjects. This cynical disre-gard of the obligations Germany, in common with the other powers, is under towards Crete, is entirely on a par with Lord Salisbury's action in the matter of Armenia and the Cyprus convention and admits of only one of two explanations, either that Europe is too divided for it to any longer attend to Its obligations or that England and Ger-

Mills Mrs. Seybold, and not her mother, who is in love with Brady, but the prudes of Westfield thought otherwise and started a scandal.

On Thursday night about a dozen men, said to be all prominent citizens of Westfield, went to Seybold's house the island invites, and the stupldity and bad faith of the Turkish administration provokes. More than half the difficulties in Crete, as everywhere else where trouble prevails in the Ottoman empire, spring from Constantinople and the universal mistrust that pervades the whole system of Turkish administration. No man, however capa-ble, ever has a free hand given him in Turkey to do anything but plunder, and that he may do with impunity so long as he sends enough in backsheesh to Constantinople from time to thus to extist the parallel who time to time to satisfy the parasites who

> owers about Crete it had better be done juickly, for otherwise much blood may be shed and the sufferings of the unfortunate people prolonged to no pur-The Government has decided to give the Tithes bill precedence over the Irish Land Purchase bill. The sup-porters of the Government as well as the opposition desire a reasonable op-portunity of examining the provisions of the bill before the second reading is debated, and this readers it practically proceeded with until after Easter. Meanwhile there would be advantage in getting the Tithes bill read a second time, as there is every indication that the longer the measure is considered the greater will be considered, the greater will be the amount of opposition. Already the favorable effect it made on a certain number of the agricultural supporters of the Government is passing away and from many points of view. A proposal will certainly be made to make rewill certainly be made to make re-demption compulsory in all cases when application is made by one of the interested parties, instead of merely in cases

undiminished violence, and threatens to divide the critical world there as seriously as the burning question of the exhibition recompenses has already sundered the Parisian painters. The a critle of much greater eminence, M. Paul Mentz, one of the greatest French authorities on Flemish art, has expressed himself unreservedly and with fervent admiration with regard to the work. Yet by far the greatest weight of evidence is against the assumption that the rediscovered "Abram with the Angels" is to be attributed to the brush of Rembrandt himself, al though it is practically admitted on all sides that the signature "Rembrandt, f., 1656," has all the appearance of being genuine. M. Henry Harvard, Andre Michel and Albert Wolff, among the face of the earth yesterday by an explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the bodies were shreds seen hanging on bodies were shreds seen hanging on the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this shifts because the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the place of the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this shifts because the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the place of the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the place of the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the place of the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place. All that could be found of the place of the explosion of nitro-glycerine at this place of the explosion of the Parislan critics, see in the canvas pupils and Herr Bode of Berlin, absolutely decine to recognize the master's hand In the much discussed canvas. This May opinion is further shared by the famous June of Bembrandt from a technical point of view, and whose judgment, defivered in delightfully laconic fashion, is thus "Ca du Rembrandt" Jamiais."

Fourteen Rounds for \$200,

Phonta, Int., March "4.—A brisk up 115 for at 115

William Appoints His Ministers, Buntas, March 24.—The Emerpor has made the following appointments: Count Eulenbury, to be Minister of the Interior: Horr Mignel, to be Minister of Finance, Baron Hueve, to be Minister be Minister of Rallways.

Ferenauro, Mass., March 24 - The oller of engine No. 78 on the Fitchburg

Balicond brest at East Pheldourg this morning. Fireman Pronk Johnson and Brakeman Charles Smith, were taken to Atterery Gy., March \$1.-Sim Mar-

n. a negro, charged with the murder of Mr. Robert Raiford last week, was aken from Jall at Wrightsville yesterby meraing by a mob and shot to

Beston, March 24.-Hon, John S. Farlow, president of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Raliroad, died suddenly at his residence in Newton SUICIDE OF A CHILD

She Killed Herself Because Her Teacher Rebuked Her, FLEMINGBURG, Kv. March 24.-Lit

le Mamie Markwell was one of the prettiest and brightest girls in the chool about a mile from this place She was a levable and unusually pre-coclous child, gentle in disposition and a favorite in the countryside for mile

Among the children that rompel at the recess on Friday Mamie was one of the happiest. She was endowed with a superabundance of animal spirits, and returned to her desk with her cheeks glowing from the exercise. The chilren were merry over some happening of their play and the teacher twice manded order as a titter was hear! in the room. At the third manifestation of suppressed merriment two of the culprits were called up by the teacher. One of them was Mamie Markwell and the teacher administered a severe re-

Mamie, who had always been a model scholar, felt the disgrace keenly and returned to her seat in tears. She was depressed during the rest of the session, and when the school was finally disnissed, with her face burning with shame and downcast eyes, she hurried home. Her father, Lewis Markwell, was absent at the time, and the mother's effort to learn what was the matter with the child was met with evasive answers. Mamie then retired to her little com unstairs. Upon the father's return in the even-

ing she was called, and receiving no answer, Mrs. Markwell ascended to the The child was lying on the bed, evidently asleep. The mother endeav-ored to arouse her, but discovered that the little one was a corpse. An investi-gation showed that Mamie had secured a paper of strychnine that had been kept in the house for some purpose and had taken a dose. The mother is almost crazed with grief.

ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK.

A Brakeman Killed and Several Others Seriously Injured. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24 .- An dicial report of the wreck on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, at Portage, received by General Superintendent Bell, gives the fol-lowing as a list of the killed and injured; Killed-P. Riley, brakemen: G. Polson, brakeman. Injured-F. Ewart, fireman, concussion of the brain, may die; J. McGucken, a wiper, seriously; John Stout and J. W. War-ner, engineers, scalded, not seriously; W. H. Godfrey, conductor of accom-modation, head burt and one rib broken,

ot serious; two young women named O'Brien, passengers on accommodation. General Superintendent Bell will visit the scene of the accident this morning and will then go to Olean, when the company will make an investigation. The responsibility lies between the dispatcher at Olean, the operator at Rosburg and the engineer of the freight. The dispatcher gave orders for freight trains gave orders for freight trains No. 285 and 286 to meet at Nunda. The order for 285 was sent to Rosburg and that for 286 to Mount Morris. The order to 285 appears to have been read to meet train 206, the accommodation, in-stead of 286 at Nunda, so that instead of waiting at Portageville for the passenger train, which had the right of way, the registry passed Portago-ville and the collision followed. Whether the operator got 206 for 285 or the engineer misread it, will be learned at the investigation. The in-quest will probably be hold at Nunda.

Protective Union for Weavers, number of weavers of Olneyville met yesterday and started a movement to The inevenient is a secret one in many respects, with the principal object of

resisting the fines system. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the prices of the New

special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room 11 Atlantic building: STOCKS, Open 2.3) Northwest .111 [11] Meading 404 404 9. & W. Pt. 211 211 Del. & Hud, 1494 1495 S. 1012 '072 'Yes, Pac. 29 201 '09gsrTrust, 691 '62 'Union Pac. 692 '63 'do, Pac. 751 '75, W. Union., 812 '82 'C.Y.& N. E. 469 '69 'Petroleum., 87 '854 'S. Y. Cen. 1071 '1071 'Am. Cot's'd. 271 '264 'S. Y. Cen. 1073 '1071 'Am. Cot's'd. 271 '264 'S. Pac. 81 '31 'Atch & Top. 37 '371 'do, 15d. 752 '752 'Chi, B. & Q.107 '073 'The Chiesen Markets.

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Washington Stock Exchange. Columbia National Bank, 10 at 180.

Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, G 1898, 1071;
 Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110;
 Wash, Market Co., 1sp., 6's, 118; 1n/d & Scabord Co., 6's, C 1807, -1 Wash, Lt. Infantry, 1st. 6's, 1804, 10s. Wash, Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 10s; Wash, Gos Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 1201; Wash, Gas Light Co., Ser. B. 6's, 121;
 National Bank Stocka—Bank of Washburton, 490; Bank of Republic, 250; Metropolitan, 260; Central, 280; Second, 185;
 Faruers and Mechanics', 188; Citizons', 165; Columbia, 180; Capdial, 110; West End, 80.

Railroad Stecks — Washington and Georgetown, 213; Metropolitan, 165; Co-lumbia, 71; Capitol and North O Street, 66; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 70; Brightwood, 22. Itsulawood, S.J.
Insurance Stocks—Firomen's, 4%; FrankInsurance Stocks—Firomen's, 4%; FrankIn, 20; Metropolitan, 88; National Union,
I. Arlington, 180; Corcoran, 64; Columba,
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ton Gas, 441; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Flectric Light, 132. Trisphone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 27; Chesapoulor and Potemae, 83; American

Missellancers Specks.—Washington Mar-ket Co., 18: Washington Brick Machine Co., 310: Great Falls Ice Co., 190; Bull Run Panorama Co., 28; National Safe De-posit, 240; Washington Safe Deposit, 170; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 24; Na-tional Typographic, 20; Mergenthaler, 10; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 3; Wash. Loan

WOE AT THE CAPITOL.

THE FEMALE RECEPTION ROOM OF THE HOUSE VACATED.

Speaker Reed's Sweeping Change-And They Think It's olient Mean," and Don't Like It a Bit-Sofas and Chairs in Statuary Hall.

And now Speaker Reed has assaile ! and vanquished another cherished national Institution. Not contest with the demolition of the voting quorum idea as opposed to his own visible quorum idea he has annihilated the Congressional harem. For years the feminine youth and beauty and virtue, or lack of it, of the Capital City has arrayed itself in the handsome marble room just cast of the House Chamber and sat about on the leather upholstered armchairs and sofas, while perfumed cards were borne to grey-haired legislators. whose response to the tempting summonses was unusually 'characterized by extreme alacrity. And now on this bright, sunshiny March morning, when the stress of Easter requirements is at its greatest with the fair habitues of the ladies' reception room, this man from Maine at one fell swoop, dispossess them of the cherished institution they felt most secure in its possession.

No more befurred and bright eyed

beauty lounge languidly in big chairs behind the marble pillars and plume itself for fitly greeting Congressional manhood when for a moment it lays down the cases of state to regale itself in sweet converse with frail femininity. The blow fell with crushing sudden-ness. Both the Representatives and

their fair visitors were taken unawares. The ladies' reception room had so long been the exclusive field of negotiations relative to the tender passion, had been so entirely given over to the ladies and their designs on Congressional fancies—in a word to "mashing"—that it had come to be regarded by both parties to these affairs in clover as a permanent thing. So when Miss Mand tripped up the long flight of white marble steps on the toe of her dainty French boots, happy in the consciousness that the sharp air had given her round cheeks a most temptingly roscate

thue, she was given quite a turn by the state of things she found prevailing. The door swung back at the touch of her gloved hand as it had done so many times before. But she stopped in chagrinned surprise just inside the door. Where was the setter she sat on the edge of for all the world like a bird when she effected the enthrallment Representative — pressed a hundred-dollar bill into her gloved hand to alleviate the fit of sulienness she simulated so well. Where were all the other women with their schemes and their arts and graces? Gone-all gone The large rug that had covered the marble floor was rolled up and tumbled into one corner. The solas and chairs were all gone, and the handsome room were all gone, and the handsome room with its marble columns seemed like a tomb. The dowkeeper who used to convey her dainty pasteboard to the Representative, whose heart it made gopit-a-pat, stepped up to her and told her that the ladies' reception room had been moved to Statuary Hall. "What that harrid place where every body can see you all the time?" The feeling of resentment was universal. As Julien. resentment was universal. A guiden-haired widow was so shocked that sho forgot to use her handkerchief for full four minutes and sent her card to the

The Ways and Means Committee have taken to receiving so many delegations and having so many hearings that they needed more room. They went to Speaker Reed about it. He saw an opportunity to strike a telling blow for social purily in Congress and struck it. He dicided that the ladjes' receptionroom should be turned over to the Ways and Means Committee. Ladies who wished to see Representatives, he said, could avail themselves of the narrow space that is between the row of pillars and the south wall of Statuary Hall. To here the sofas and chairs were moved this morning.

sional consolation and sustainance came this morning they were directed to Statuary Hall. They all went there, and but few stayed. there, and but few sta All around, the result was that, as of the doorkeepers said, not a tenth as many eards bearing the preliminary word "Miss" were carried to members as is usual. Architect Clark says the arrangement is not permanent, but when he was asked if the seragiio would eventually be put back in its old quarters, he smiled and said he didn't know. Perhaps more numerous and more

character have been conducted in this stately marble room, that has for so many years been known as the ladies' xart in the world. When there were night sessions the running was especially rapid. The room was tall of noots and corners, and a dezen marble pillars afforded additional opportunities for quiet inter-course. But it is all changed, and now fair feminiaity must conduct its Con-gressional negotiations in the full glare of public sessions. In Statuary Hall or else away from the Capitol.

Strikes Resumed in London, L. (VERISON), March 24,—The strike I the dock laborers here has been resinucil, as a consequence of the decil-nation of the employers to negotiate with the men. A deadlock now main-tains and the position is grave.

Treasurer Harden Drops Dead. BACTIMORE, March 24.-John S. Harden, treasurer of the Western Maryland Rullroad, dropped dead in the Farners' and Merchants' National

Bank this afternoon. In a Natshatt-

Mrs. Pigment-Why, what brings on home this time o'day! You said our expected a big jeb painting "Proction to American Labor' banners? Mr. Pigment (a sign-painter) - I uldn't set the job. A fellow from

An Irresistible Temptation

afford a dreadful temptation to those Local Weather Forecast,

Mrs. Hurnett's new Infantile drama

s to be named "Nixle." This will